MAINE'S RUMP LEGISLATURE.

THE RESULT OF THE CONSULTATION AT SENATOR BLAINE'S HOUSE. Taking Possession of the State House and

laing a Republican Senate and House Gen. Chamberlain Refusing to Interiere— Awaiting the Decision of the Supreme Court AUGUSTA, Jan. 12 .- The political crisis culminated to-night by the formation of a rump legislature by the Republicans in the Capitol. Gen. Chamberlain went to his home on Saturday night, but was called back on Sunday night by a telegram from the Republican leaders. He was then told the plans of the Republicans, which was to be qualified by a dedimus Justice and organize another Legislature. In case they should take such a course, Gen, Chamberlain was asked whether he would recognize them and their Governor, and support them with the military power of the State. He told them squarely that he would not. This decision broke up their programme as then arranged. They then held a caucus down town in a ball, and decided upon another line of action, which was to go to the State House in dy to-night, take possession of both the House and Senate, organize a Legislature, and submit questions to the Supreme Court as to the legality of the Legislature organized on Wednesday lask In pursuance of this plan. they marched in a body to the Capitol at 5:30 this afternoon, and took possession of the Senate Chamber and Representatives Hall, Learning what was going on, Gov. Lamson went directly to Gen. Chamberlain and protested against their being allowed in the building, but the General refused to interfere, claiming, at the same time, that he knew nothing of the Republicans' plans. He has since given assurers to a member that the regularly organized Legislature shall have the House and Senate to-morrow at 10 A. M.

In the House at 6 P. M. Eugene Hale called the Republican cancus to order, and a minister of the Gospel invoked the Divine blessing upon the revolutionary proceedings. Mark Wentcorth was chosen Chairman, and Oramandel Smith, clerk. The clerk went through the farce of calling the roll from scraps of paper, the names of members from some countles being mes of members from some counties being then on as many as two or three pieces. One we counties he missed altogether the first a going over, and two counties he called so. Finally, after reading every strip of ser he could get hold of which contained any particles he pronounced the farce finished. Then eral persons jumped up and declared that reames had not been immortalized by being different that fragmentary roll of stalwart cames. The names were added and the irruin announced eighty-four persons presum the first of the Court of makes County, administered the oath to see who desired to belong to a Legislature. Weeks of Augusta was chosen Speaker, and mandel Smith, Clerk. A committee was send to report questions to the House asking opinion of the Supreme Court as to the letty of the organization of the Fifty-night is stature.

Senate Chamber men put in an an-without any official roll or certificates had been elected, as was also the case use. They came to order at the call of Dingley, Jr., of Auburn, and named is the Senate of Maine. Mr. Stratton awearing was necessary, and then Mr. Portland was chosen President, and iden. Secretary. A committee was report questions to be submitted to the same as in the House. At 94 the beefine faint and weary from their report questions to be submitted to the same as in the House. At 9's the beefine faint and weary from their labors, and in the very nick of time servant drove up with a cart load of s. The members immediately knocked and paid their respects to Mrs. Blaine's children they pronounced first class, leaves that refreshed theselves with soid victuals, they were sufficiently to so through the faces of adopting questions to be submitted to the Summit, No Governor or State officers and they claiming that their only obtained in this way was to bring the before the court. This move of the insis looked man as their last card, in were setting sick of the game which ers were playing and it became apart they could not be held in line izer. Therefore it was absolutely for them to do something; but it is that they have done the very worst yoossibit could have done. They need a Legislature without the least elleved that they have done the very worst bing they possibly could have done. They have formed a Legislature without the least reside of law to sustain it. They have no official roll, no certificates of election, and no legislative returns; and to cap the climax, they repose to ask the opinion of the Supreme our as to the legality of another and the regislat Legislature, which was organized strictly coording to law. Can the court pay any attention to the questions submitted by such an inlawful body? The best lawsers here say that key would stuitly themselves to do so. The Fissionists held a caucus to-night, and are in high spirits over the situation. The ceutiar Legislature will meet as usual to-mortow, and pay no attention to the rump affair ortainized to-night. It is understood that the Redibleans will take no further action until they get the decision of the Court, and Gov. Chameriain says he shall not recognize anybody that the decision is made. He regards them it simply as members elect unorganized. Orters were sent to the militia by him to-day not obey the commands of any one except himed. It is more than probable that Joseph Louth will be elected Governor to-morrow.

The Justices of the Supreme Court laye been alied to meet in Bangor to-morrow, and the sustions of the rump Legislature will be sent dward on the night train. There is great excluent to night, and the Fusionists are confident that they shall hold the for. At 12:30 the numbites had not adjourned.

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replied that he had not yet been officially notiheld that Leimson had assumed the responsibilties of Governor, although the other State ofhouse had been. "All I know about the matter,"
he said. "I have seen in the newspapers."
Suppose Gov. Lamson should issue certain
orders to you to-morrow, what would you do?"
I don't snow what answer I'd give him until I knew the ground upon which his authority Don't you believe the Senate was legally organization.

'It is not for me to decide. As for the House.
I do not consider it leculiv organized, because in optorion was in attendance."

'Do you propose to recognize the body of one now in session at the State House as the Legislature.

Legislature?"

No. I do not recognize this last one no more than I do fine other. I don't consider either of them more than members elect unorganized. I have not yet recognized either branch and shall not until I know their authority. Of course, whatever the Court decrees will be satisfactory to me. I do not presume to decide on these matters, but the burden is on them to show that they are legally organized."

Proceedings in the Fusion Legislature,

Augusta, Jan. 12 .- On the assembling of the Senate this morning President Lamson sent a letter announcing that he had assumed the duties of Governor. On the proposition that the Senate hold a joint convention for the surpose of qualifying the acting Governor, Mr. Lege of Comberland delivered a long speech, in which he reviewed the acts of the Governor

and Council and took up the cases of the

counted out members and the grounds upon which they were counted out. Mr. Locke said and the certificates issued by the Governor and Council to those not chosen were not legal, and the acts passed by such a body would not be recognized by the courts or obeyed by the service.

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Mr. Barker and Mr. Strickland replied, asserting time to all intents and nurposes this is a legal Legislature, the members holding certificative from the Governor and Council. They meant as measuring sentimena, to do the fair librar when an investigation should take place before a protect committee of the Legislature.

The joint convention was formed, and, in the presence of the Secretary of Siste and several members of the Council, John D. Lamson teck the continued was proclaimed as acting Governor of the State of Malla was chosen as President pro tempore of the Senste.

The Committee on Gubernatorial Votes reported that the following votes were thrown at the election held in Sentember last: be election held in September last:

The Constitutional candidates are Daniel F. Only sixty members were present in the House to-day, and that body adjourned without the transaction of any business.

It is announced that the Fusionists will pre-

ceed at once to the election of Governor and all State officers. This is the general feeling. It is still eisimed that Lauson will not be recognized as Governor by Gen. Chamberlain.

The House Committee to investigate the charges of attempted bribery met in the Representatives' Hall. H. R. White was summoned to anpear, but did not respond. He declined to recognize the authority of the Committee. Swan and Harriman reiterated in substance their affidavits and statements in the House, with some additional particulars. Swan said he first learned of the bribery through L. O. White, a relation of H. R. White. Solon Chase testified that Swan called upon him at midble bight of the 5th inst. at the residence of his causing, M. V. B. Chase, called him up and consulted him in regard to the transaction, and drew up the statement that he was going to take the \$1,000 and promise to do what he was asked to for the sake of exposing the transaction. Chase advised him to so aboad. It appeared that no other parties witnessed the transaction in either case. Harriman testified that he at first hesitated about going into the business, but after consulting Gove and others, concluded to do so. The investigation will be continued to-morrow.

THE LATEST FROM MAINE,

Gov. Sameon to Enforce his Authority and the Fusionists to Elect a Governor.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 13--2 A. M.—The Fusionists are not at all disconcerted by the extraordinary action of the Republicans to-night. Your reporter called on Gov. Lamson at midnight and was courteously received. The Governor said he considered that a mob had taken possession of the State House. He proposed to-day to give his orders to Gen. Chamberlain and have them enforced. The Fusionists' programme is them enforced. The Fusionists' programme is to proceed to the election of a Governor right awar. Ether Hale or Young will be required to attend to-day, or some member will be seated to make a quorum in the House. A joint convention will then be held. Senator Ellis maintains that the Supreme Court cannot decide that either branch is illegally organized without going back on its previous record. However, if they should the Fusionists will of course anyulesce. Eugene Hale has tolegraphed all the Judges to meet in Bangor to-day, and the questions to be answered will be sent up on this morning's train. The Court may reach a decision tomorrow.

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Augusta is crowded with politicians to-night from all parts of the State and elsewhere. The Fusioniats assert that Gen. Chamberiain has promised that they shall not be prevented from entering the respective chambers in the State House to-morrow. The Republicans are holding the situation to night, and many of them are sleeping upon the desks in the Senate and House chambers, ready to begin work to-morrow. They confidently express the belief that the legal opinion that has been asked for will be in their favor.

PIETRO BALBO RESPITED.

The Prisoner Informed Last Evening of Jus-

tice Pratt's Decision. Justice Pratt, sitting in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday granted a stay of proceedings in the case of Pietro Balbo, the Italian, who was to have been hanged on Friday. Lawyer Kintzing of this city, who undertook to assist the youth, after the close of the trial which ended in a sentence of death, made the argument in support of his motion for a stay residency morning. He argued that the Court erred in two respects: first, in accepting a juror named Edward. H. Betts, afterward foreman of the jury, who declared that he had formed an opinion in regard to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and still held it; that it would require strong evidence to remove that opinion; that it had been formed from reading the testimony at the Coroner's inquest, and that he did not think much of the Imitan race. In the case of Greenfield agt, the People, the Court of Appeals held that such a juror was disqualified, and that it was error to allow him to be sworn. The second point was, that the Court erred in admitting in evidence the testimony of the officer that the prisoner made a confession to him at the time the latter was sezzed in Wheeling. West Virgina. Lawyer Kintzing based a lengthy argument mainly upon these two points, bringing to his aid quotations from many authorities bearing upon the case.

The District Attorney had been notified that the argument would be made, and District Attorney Lyon was present. He said that the arguments offered by counsel for the prisoner were in the main the same as those that had been used before the Supreme Court, General Term, in this city.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Justice Pratt handed down the following:

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The case presents two important points that are not free from doubt, and which owen to be determined in the court of itself that stay yesterday morning. He argued that the

A stay and the case can be presented to the Court of Apicals it seems to me, will serve the ends of hunces. Writand monon granned.

Later in the evening, while Balbo yet remained in ignorance of the action of Justice Pratt, the culprit suddenly assumed a cheerful lone, and announced that he was going to hear good news. He asked Deputy Sheriffs Aarons and Daly to feel his left ear, which was feverishly not. This was a sign, he said, that he was a subject of conversation somewhere, and he inferred that the talk was favorable.

At 7 o'clock in the evening Lawyer Kintzing, who had read Judge Pratt's decision in the evening papers, visited Balbo in the Tombs. Deputy Warden Finley led the way. Two or three persons followed the lawyer. Balbo was at his prayers, with his cell door open. The Deputy Sheriffs composing the "dead watch" sat by the cell door. The violent knocking by the Deputy Warden on the outer prison door had been heard by all the prisoners, and it is probable that every man in the jail stood with an ear to his grating.

Balbo, "called Lawyer Kintzing: "come here. I wish to read something to you."

The dark-skinned, boyish convet came out of his cell with a glad light in his eyes.

Here is something in a Brooklyn paper which deeply concerns you. I have no doubt that it is true; but I have telegraphed to Justice Pratt to make sure. Here the lawyer read the decision; then he added, "So you will not be langed on Friday, after all, You are not yet sure of a change in your punishment. It is only postponed—that is all, I cangratulate you."

A little dog that had bolowed the visitors in began to bark walls the lawyer talked, and sulfiednity a mingling of many noises resounded through the jail. The prisoners had not missed as well and on the proposed of the front and rear and from the ground story to the roof school the monosyllation of Allette dog that had bolowed the wision. It is only postponed—that as all, I cangratulate you."

A little dog that was said. At first there was a ratting of their gates, then a c

DIVERSION IN MASKS.

The Ball of the Cercie Musical de l'Orpheon Francais in the Academy of Music. With a view to make hilarity certain, a quart bottle of champagne was given for every ticket at the mask ball of the Cercle Musical de l'Ocpheon Francais at the Academy of Music last night. This had the desired effect, for at I 30 o'clock this morning the assembly was in a state of poylubess that promised to become beisterous before long. Sufficient wine had gone to heads and heefs to make them light. Priskhiess was common on the main floor, and there was while-se in the wine roam. This condition of high spirits was preceded by hours of mider fun. The procession began to march at 105 o'clock, exactly the time advertised. It was controsed of about 200 persons in a good variety of costumes, though all were familiar, and exaggerated gendarmes were conspicuous. A farcied marriage, rather pointiess, was briefly aread, and the society same two chorness. The daming was then begun without more and, and if was storited from the outset. Comic costumes were not account in pages lights were plenty enough to familiarly success, to be comic, too, Handsone dresses were not surred, and women in pages lights were plenty enough to make the spectacle look a little wicked. The Academy was fastenily decorated, and the company filled the building contractly after midnight. A late feature was the advent of the characters of Pindiare "carefully dressed and cleverly acted. They remained together during several quadriless. A party of French students were by their grotesque antics, a source of much amusement. A woman in a peasant's short dress showed wonderful kircking power, and a clown stood on his head with untiring zeal. o'clock this morning the assembly was in a

Said Justice Duffy in the Jefferson Market Police Controvented by "Office Parcell, take these two young people to thursby and be sure to also the bride." And Nors Campbell's grievance against Larry Quinn was soon mended.

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The public awards the paim to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Far as a cough remedy. Sold by all druggists Pike's Toothache Drooscure in one minute.—Ads.

were no bonds legally in his name at the time of his retirement from the County Collectorship in May, 1878, and it was declared to be equally true that Mr. Bogert could not have become the owner of any great amount since that time. An investigation was begun in aquiet way by certain officials who hoped to prove that Mr. Bogert had borrowed the bonds from friends and hypothecated them at the Merchants' Exchange Bank, but the result of these investigations was the startling report yesterday in Hackensack that Mr. Bogert had robbed the county of 102 bonds of the denomination of

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To explain just how Mr. Bogert was enabled to obtain possession of such an amount of bonds, if, indeed, the report is correct, it is necessary to refer to the time when he was County Collector of Bergen County, to which office he was elected in 1873. The office corresponds to the office of County Treasurer in this State. During Mr. Bogert's term of office it became necessary to make a reissue of the Bergen County bounty bonds, which had been issued during the war. This duty was assigned to a compittee by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of 1876. The Committee consisted of James Vanderbeck, Director of the Board. William Hayler and Theodore Machling. These gentlemen had great confidence in Collector Rogert's integrity and financial ability, as they delegated to him the principal details of the work. When the bonds were printed it was decided, but at whose suggestion it is not known now, to make the number 800, in order to allow for interfect printing. All the actual bonds necessary were 696, to cover an indebtedness of \$538,000, and why it was thought beat to print 104 extra bonds is not now explained. At all events they were printed and paid for by the tax-payers of bergen County, and every one of these bonds were signed. In bank by Director Vanderbeck, Clerk M. M. Wygant, and Collector Bogert so says Clerk Wygant, and Collector Bogert so says Clerk Wygant, and covery one of these bonds form 698 no one seems capable of exhabining; but the existence of bonds 721 and 722 why they were replaced by bonds 697 and 698 no one seems capable of exhabining; but the existence of bonds were signed. It is also said that the bonds were signed. It is also said that the bonds were replaced by bonds 697 and 698 no one seems capable of exhabining; but the existence of bonds were

in his possession, for the present collector, J. W. Bogert, says that he has no knowledge of any such documents among the official archives. Further than this he required to say, but experessed a strong hope that the apparently true state of affairs would prove to be exangerated, or, at all events, that the bonds by pothecated by B. C. Borert at the Merchants' Exchange Bank would prove to be forgeries, for then the county would not be responsible for them.

The ex-Collector's political friends and the Bergen County officials were much excited over these revelations, the result of semi-official investigation, and so yesterday the Financial Committee of the Board of Chosen Freshoders were instity, summoned, and while the funeral of the ex-Collector was being held, it was in session. This Committee consists of Director P. A. Demarest, a substantial farmer: William Beanett, a builder; and A. C. Wortendyke of the Wortendyke Manufacturing Company; Collector J. W. Bogert, and A. D. Campbell, counsel of the Board. The Committee were in session during the atternoon, and when they appeared their scient faces and absolute stience tended to confirm the common report. All that they said was that they would defer further action until to-day, and then go to the Merchants' Exchange Bank and escertain, if possible, the exact nature of the Board.

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There has not been a larger funeral in Hackensnek for years than that of Benjamin C.
Rogert yesterday. The thremg that assembled
filled the large house to overflowing, and stores
stood without at the house, the stone walks
that surround the house, and upon the neatly
frantined sward of the lawn. The house stands
on the corner of Main, and Anderson streets,
and both these streets were lined with horses
and carriages.

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The body lay in the parior, in a cloth-covered coffin. A small silver pinte, ornamented with Masonic emblems, bore this inscription:

The lid of the coffin was removed, and the face of the dead man exposed to the view of all who wished to see it. The white hair was combed been treated and the white bears flewed down tree the breast. The face worse with peaceaut syrressim. At the head of the coffin was a more pillow of take roses, with the word. Father inhald in purple flowers, This was the only display of flowers, it being the request of the family that none be sent.

Besides Mrs. Bogert, Miss Eva Bogert, the sons, John B. and H. Meyer Bogert and their

BERGEN'S MISSING BONDS.

DID BENJAMIN C. HOGERT HYPOTHECATE THEM FOR LOANS?

A Startling Discovery that the Frecholders
are Said to Have Made Concerning the
Dead Befaulter's affairs—The Funeral.

At the time the funeral procession of the
late Bonjamin C. Bogert was passing the Bank
of Bergen County in Hackensick, yesterday,
in an office in the lank building sat the Finance
Committee of the Board of Freeholders, examining into certain affairs of Mr. Bogert. They
sat with closed doors, and resolutely refused to
tell the nature of their investigations; but it
was afferward said, on very good authority,
that they had reason to believe that Mr. Bogert
had tampered with Bergen County bonds.
On Saturday last it was printed in the New
York journais that the Merchants' Exchange
Bank of this city had begun as suit against the
firm of B. C. Bogert & Sons for \$51,000, the
amount of a call loan made Sopt, 25, 1878. The
officers of the bank said that the loan was
originally larger than the amount sued for, but
that Mr. Bogert had been gradually liquidating it. They also said that the suit
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YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

A Territorial Government for Alaska, and s

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Kernan (Dem., N. Y.) introduced a resolution in the Senate for the transfer of part of Bedloe's Island from the

Nominated as the Successor of his Pather, and Received in the Fortress of Ghazal.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The correspondent of the Times at Cabul telegraphe as follows: " Last. week I mentioned that the fortress of Ghazni was held in our interest by Abdul Endir, I have now to report that the custodians of the boy, Moosa Khan, the eldest son of Yakoob Khan, have obtained an entrance into it. At first I was inclined to attribute little positical import-

been caused here by the breaking out of war between the owners of the eyster beds on the Rappahannock liver and the craws of non-resident oysier vessels. Yesterday a law, piratical-looking craft came up the river as far piratical-looking craft came up the river as far as Lancaster County and anchored in the middle of the stream, which is very wide, and began to take cysters. One of the owners of the oyster beds called to them to desist. In reply three men with long-range rifles fired at him, killing him instanty. A neighbor of the murdered man hearing the shooting hard-dotte scene, and the same three of the vessels riew shot him dend. After this double murder they went on collecting osters. They were so far out in the river that the chigshoot fluctomark were powerless to reach them, as they had no long range guns. Goy, Hall hay communicated the facts to the Legicality to the scending of militia companies to the scene of the partiers.

HIDDEN BEHIND THE MOON. THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN OB-SERVED IN CALIFORNIA.

Few Seconds of Night in Broad Day-The Search for Undiscavered Worlds Close to the Nun-Interesting Questions to Settle.

San Francisco, Jan. 11 .- A despatch from Fresno says: "The line of totality of the eclipse of the sun to-day passed ten miles north of this place. The weather was perfectly clear. At fifteen minutes before 3 o'clock the first contact was visible, and at 3:53 the obscuration became total. As the last ray of sunlight disappeared a corona of clear white light entirely encircling the moon flashed into view, brilliant at the edge of the moon, and paling toward the out limit of the halo. Next along the border of the lower left third of the moon appeared an irregular fringe of brilliant sparkling primitive red and purple light, while at the top of the moon there was a bright yellow triangle of light equal in height to one-sixth the diameter of the disk. A similar but smaller triangle appeared at the centre of the right side of the moon, and from the upper and lower right side broad faint rays were projected. This appearance lasted thirty-one seconds, the corona remainfor one minute longer. The sun disappeared behind the coast range before the celipse had entirely passed. During the obscuration the iorses of the party of observers showed signs of extreme uneasiness, and the fowls of the neighboring ranches sought their roosts. At Salenas, where the eclipse was also total, the thermometer fell eight degrees during the to-

great interest by astronomers, although it was A fill to priese T.

The priese of the control of t known that it would occur under unfavorable circumstances, the totality happening so near the time of sunset that the haze and atmospheric

Teneralle, went into the Salenas valley, which furrous the coast range, about 200 miles south of San Francisco, and within from fitteen to twenty-five miles of the Pacific. Besides these, many private observing the eclipse from various reducts within the time of totality. Apparatus for a photographing the eclipsed san was plentitudy provinced. Fresno, spoken of in the despatch printed above, hos something over 300 miles southeast of San Francisco, and between the Soura Newada and the coast range. It is nearly 20 miles further east than the Saleras valley, but it may have possessed advantages from superior selvation.

It is, of coarse, too early to speak of the results obtained, but much may be reasonably beined, as the observations seem to have been more successful than was anticipated. There sales obtained, but much may be reasonably beined, as the observations seem to have been more successful than was anticipated. There sales obtained, but much may be reasonably beined, as the observations seem to have been more successful than was anticipated. There sales obtained, but much may be reasonably beined, as the observations are must have been attack and control of the sales of the scales of the scale results of the collipse of 1578 was the strong evidence obtained in submotor of the scales of the s

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STARVATION IN IRELAND.

Threatened Brend Rists in Cark.-The Streets
Patrolled by Mounted Police.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The correspondents of the Press Association report that the distress in Ireland is increasing. Five hundred inhabitants of the Skulebog District, County Limerick, are on the brink of starvation. They proceeded to-day in a body to Croom, and obtained four cart loads of bread by the urgent representation of their extremity.

The streets of Cork are patrolled by mounted polece, and the magistrates of that city have passed resolutions urging greater activity in

passed resolutions urging greater activity in suppressing demonstrations partaking of the nature of bread riots, and asking for the appointment of additional police.

At a meeting at Birkenhead vesterday, the Mayor presiding, it was resolved to raise a subscription for the Duchess of Mariborough fund. Messrs, Davitt, Dair, Killen, and Breunan today received notices commanding them to appear before the Court of Queen's Bench, Dublin, on the 16th inst.

Dublin, Jan. 12.—A despatch from Cork says that large bedies of men are parading the streets carrying black flags and loaves of bread stuck on poles, as symbols of the popular ideas and purposes on the lood question among the masses who are out of work. Much anxiety is expressed as to the result of these threatening demonstrations, and fears are entertained of serious bread riots unless relief is immeniately provided. The provision shops and bakeries either remain closed or under strong gaard.

Despatches from Connemara say that serious rioting is also feared in that district and at Maam, owing to the determined resistance offered by the people to the process servers. Fifty additional constables have been dratted at Connemara, and proparations are in progress to me the violent peoples to meet the violent peoples of meet the violent peoples of the process servers.

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London, Jan. 12.—Yesterday at the Roman Catholic churches in the Diocese of Southwark a letter from the Bishop to the dergy on the subject of the distress in Ireland was read, and a fund collected, which, it is anticipated, will reach £1,000.

A strong force of constabulary, armed with a swords, rifles, and bayonets, accompanied a process server to the distrest of Urris, in the northern part of county Mayo, on Saturday, On attempting to serve the notices to quit on the enraged tenants, a most determined attack was made on the profess server and his posses. So flerce was the onslanght that the police were almost overpowered and were compelled to use sword and bayonet liberally. As at Limerick, in the days of Sarsfield, the women fought before the men, and many of them were severely wounded. The sight of the blood of the poor desperate women maddened the hearts of the men, and it was with difficulty that a terrible loss of life was avoided.

Grave apprehensions are entertained concerning the serving of ejectments on tenantry of the late Lord Leitrim in Maam, which is situated in the blenk district of Connemers. The passions of the people are excited to a dancerous degree, and crowds are pouring in from the adjoining districts, all determined to resist eviction to extremities.

London, 13.—A Dublin despatch to the Daily Mens says although the Government have summoned Messrs, Davitt Daily, Killen and Brennan to appear before the Court of Queens Bench it is not expected that any farther proceedings will be taken against them.

Gen. Stahel in this despatch refers to the statement of his previous report about the emission of all entries in the Ship's Journal and Seanan's Register for a number of years, in explanation of his inability at the time of that examination to find out what services were remired to American seamen, which circumstance he intimates alsolves him from responsibility for failing to discover the additional frauds indicated by Col. Mosby.

PUGILISTS IN CONFERENCE.

Capt. Grant and Dangerous Jack. A good-sized delegation of sporting men

met in the Copper office yesterday to be present at the making of a match between Joe Goss and

Paddy Ryan for \$1.000 a side and the championship of America.

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Elliott had barely made his deposit when Joe Goss, ex-champion of England and America, came in. When he heard what Elliott had done he said: This is a fine go. I claim prior right to fight from as I took the first step by chailenging Ryan through the press.

Goss then pineed in the hands of Frank Queen, as temporary stokeholder, \$100, and he asks Ryan to need him mith Clupper office of the first and Goss had quitted the office, George Rooke walked in and posted \$50, to make a match with Myke Donovan of Chicago, who had artrie of fights with Win, McLeblin of this city for \$1.000 a side and the middle weight championshin. Donovan aggreed to meet Rooke, and appointed Friday hext for further arrangements.

Capt. Morris Grant, the colored champion for many years of America, is matched for \$100 a side against. Dangerous Jack, a heavy weight colored giant, champion of Liverpeed, England. The time and place of fighting are to be named hereafter.

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Cutting his Throat in the Presence of the Young Woman who Rejected his Suit.

Henry Van Dasen, coachman for Mr. Deane of 49 West Ninth street, a good-looking roung Gorman, has for some time been paying his addresses to Eliza C. Hopf, a German giri, 20 years old, who live the line will be a good-looking for 12 lest might at her revidence, 123 Lexington avenue, in the 380 year of her line. Sin was of an all Versinia 20 years old, who lives with him to find the line will year of her line. Sin was of an all Versinia and the line will year of her line. 20 years old, who lives with her parents at 851 Ninth avenue. The young woman's parents did not favor the young continue's suit, and their daughter was prevailed upon to dismiss

STAR ROUTE DISCLOSURES.

TROUBLE FOR GEN. BRADT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE INQUIRY.

Increased Allowances to Contractors that are Viewed with Suspicion-Gen. Hawley Ask-ing Pointed Questions-Gen. Key Blamed WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The investigation of the Star Route mail service by a sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations was begun to-day, and Thomas J. Brady, the Second Assistant Postmaster-General, the first witness, read an elaborate paper to supplement a pamphlet of eighty-five pages which he had already submitted to the Committee, to explain the methods by which the appropriation of \$5,900,000 was about to be exhausted in the first nine months of the fiscal year. The statement and the pamphlet were intended to throw dust in the eyes of the committee and to deceive the public. All along Brady has been contending that Congress itself had compelled the department to exceed the appropriations by creating 2,000 new postal routes, but to-day he admitted that the service which has been put on all the new routes provided by Congress cost \$434,000

2.000 new postal routes, but to-day he admitted that the service which has been put on all the new routes provided by Congress cost \$434,000 a year; while the increase on old routes amounted to \$1,700,000. He admitted also, that this would be about the extent of the deficiency if this service was not out off. So that he now admits that by the increase, or what will be shown hereafter to be contest outer off. So that he now admits that by the increase, or what will be shown hereafter to be contest outer off. So that he now admits that by the increase, or what will be shown hereafter to be contest outer of the appropriation to the amount of \$1,700,000.

Gen. Hawley of the Sub-Committee, by a lew questions on this point, inid the foundation for importance of the point of \$1,700,000.

The wilness explained the method of the department's dealings with contractors. On a route 100 miles long, service once a week, let for \$500. If the service is increased to two trips a week, the contractor is allowed \$1,000, payment for increase of speed and time being proposed. It appears that on the famous route from Vintua to Las Vegas a bond of \$5,000 was arequired from the contractor; the contract was awarded for only \$6,330. Afterward the pay was increased \$150,532 but no proportionate increase in the amount of the bond was asked or given. Gen. Brady promised to give the Committee several samples of contractors bonds, which was originally let for \$134,000, and increase in the amount of the Fort Worth and Yuma route which was originally let for \$134,000, and increased to \$200,000 the mail is carried by the Southern Facilic Islairoad, the contractor paying the railroad for the service a much lower price than he is receiving from the Government. The witness said that Key, and not himself, was responsible for for the increase on this route. The Committee the remained extravangmen which has been the great number of new routes which has point of the service and the late the acceptance of \$1,700,000 was enused by increasing the gest th

View. Q.—In case no appropriation is made, how would you reduce the service? A.—By cooling down the routes upon which increase has been made.

Q.—How far is the Government bound by your action in accessing these contracts? A.—It is optional with the department to came; the contracts by allowing the coninvariant to campel the contracts by allowing the contractes one month's extra pay.

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9.—Do you allow any expenditures in excess of appropriations? A.—No sit.

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Mrs. Ellen H. Arthur, the wife of Gen.

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The Signal Office Predictions.

For the middle Atlantic States and New England, rising barometer, colder northeast to northwest winds, rain or snow, followed by clearing weather.